20 PAGES

SCORES BURIED.

lanche in the Northwest

Rotary Workmen.

Were Caught.

ience at the Cascade Tunnel.

Vancouver, Wash., March 5 .- In a

nowslide early this morning between

Rogers Pass station and Glacier, on

the line of the Canadian Pacific, in

EVERYBODY

LAST EDITION.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, MARCH 5, 1910.

SATURDAY EVENING.

FIVE CENTS.

IN FULL SWING.

General Strike of Union Labor in Philadelphia

In Sympathy With the Organization of Carmen.

ON STROKE OF TWELVE

Wheels of Hacks and Taxicabs Cease to Revolve.

The great majority of the men in the occupations affected by the general strike order had already stopped for the day when the strike went into effect inst midnight. In the central part of the city the first to feel the effect of the order were the users of public hacks and taxicabs. Some of the riders in these vehicles were surprised when the clocks struck midnight being politely informed by their driver that they would have to walk the remainder of the way. Even the nonuinon "cabbies," whether from sympathy with the car men or fear of injury to their teams at the hands of their union comrades, withdrew from the streets. Several union trades, however, remained at work, among them the printers, whose committee voted not to join the strike, although many of the job men were anxious to do so. Philadelphia will thus not be deprived of its newspapers.

The waiters in the fashionable hotels and cafes did not make as strong a showing as had been expected. Although a few walked out, the majority of those employed in the ligh hotels continued to wait on tables after midnight.

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The waiters in the fashionable hotels and cafes did not make as strong a showing as had been expected. Although a few walked out, the majority of those employed in the big hotels continued to wait on tables after midnight.

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More than the tie-up of business, the authorities fear the thronging of thousands of idle persons on the streets. Since the trolley strike was inaugurated, two weeks ago today, the greatest disturbances occurred on the days when work was generally suspended. Sundays and Saturday afternoons.

A great meeting of organized labor planned for Independence hall this afternoon, "peaceably to participate in a demonstratior in behalf of the carmen's union, now on strike," has been prohibited by the mayor because a permit was not applied for to hold the demonstration. In his proclamation of February 20, calling upon persons using the streets to observe the law and to use the streets for travel only; to make no unrecessary stops thereon; not to loiter upon the streets; not to collect or join in crowds; to make no uncries, nor use insulting language; to peaceably move on about one's business.

Continuing, the mayor said:

"The intended assembly would be in volution of said proclamation and will endenger the public safety. All law was after altreave are warned against as."

trons this morning that they intended to stop work later.

Union lead-rs also said that before nightfall many more of the unionized exployes of the great manufacturing ants would be called out than the number that went out this morning.

In Kensington, the mill district, many of the working women, girls and boys are not organized. The strikers have pickets out who persuade many not to go into work, especially at great establishments in the northeast. Frank McCusker, the leader of the textile unions in Kensington, said that many mills had been crippled already and it

would be only a short time before they had to shut down.

The committee of ten has taken action which is calculated to prevent as far as possible real suffering to the general public. An order was issued exempting from the strike union employes of the lity waterworks, the electric light plant, drivers of funeral carriages and employes in hospitals and homes.

nomes,
"This order was thought to be no
more than just to the public," said Secretary Charles Hope, "We want to
make our protest, but we don't want to
cause a serious condition which would
result if these places were affected."

Strike Benefits. As for strike benefits, union leader estimated that their men on strike vould receive from the national and local associations about \$7 a week. The pattern makers and moulders will get about \$12 a week, while out. Other strikers will receive about \$6. The national regarding as a village of the pattern of the strikers will receive about \$6.

Only a Few Waiters in the Big
Hotels Walked Out.

Philadelphia, March 5.—Philadelphia today is experiencing the most extensive labor demonstration in its history, the long heralded general strike, brick layers' union No. 1 of Pennsylvania last night voted unanimously to join in the general strike. Great importance has been attached to the decision made by this body for many reasons. The organization is the only one of its kind in the city. It has company the movement of organized labor thus made memorable was further notable for the fact that no disorder attended the walkout.

The street car service was as good as any day this week 1,013 cars, according to the company, being operated in the early hours with the promise of an increase to 1,120 cars later in the day.

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The great majority of the men in the occupations affected by the general strike, brick layers' union No. 1 of Pennsylvania last night voted unanimously to join in the general strike, brick layers' union No. 1 of Great importance has been attached to the decision made by this body for many reasons. The organization is the only one of its kind in the city. It has 2.000 members and is not affiliated with the Central Labor union. It is an independent body and is known as a conservative organization.

The first disorder of the day, curiously enough, was the outgrowth not of a haif dozen colored policemen was sent to the traction power house at "hirty-third and Market streets. The power house employes resented the presence of the negro officers and made a concerted attack upon them with monkey wrenches. The police retired in monkey wrenches. The police retired

As a matter of fact the company is making a great effort to keep this great east and west artery of travel open.

Will Stop Later.

It was said by the union leaders today that public facilities such as this morning's service of milk, ice and bread had not been curtailed intentionally and that the men would go out after they had notified their patrons this morning that they intended to stop work later.

Union leaders also said that before nightfall many more of the unionized cites of Mr. Butt's native town, for burnal.

Frank Cope, the commission man, says he is being boycotted by the retail merchants of the city. Mr. Cope has accused the retail men of being at east partly responsible for prevailing high prices and the retail men have tried to get even. When a State Jourpal reporter called upon Mr. Cope he found that gentleman wearing a broad smile on his face.

On being asked the cause of his good spirits, the commission man replied: 'Why, don't you know that we have "Why, don't you know that we have been boycotted by the retailers? Just take that 'phone and you will feel the pulse of the trade. Call 175."

"Mr. Whitteker." said the reporter, "this is Cope & Co. What can we do for you this morning?" "Nothing." came the reply. "You need not call us up anymore."

anymore."
"Now call 78 on the Bell," said Mr.
Cope. "Mr. G., this is Cope & Co."
The answer came like a flash and there
was "nothing doing."
"Try 304." "Are you ready for some
of those fine 50 case them first" was
"I would have to see them first" was "I would have to see them first," was the answer.
"Call 425." "Can't you handle a crate of

those fine Texas cabbages?" "We don't do business with Cope. Good day," was the blunt reply. Says They Make Big Profit.

"We shall begin Monday in Topeka in a small way with five or six peddling wagons and will increase this number to 10 or 20 as soon as we can build and equip wagons best fitted to the handling of fruit and vegetables. We fully realize it means 'war,' but the suffering public will share in the spoils."

START DRAMA LEAGUE.

The Dawson-Neeley dispute continues to rage. The latest is a statement received today by the State Journal from Mr. Geo. A. Neeley, who is Governor

Mr. Geo. A. Neeley, who is Governor Stubbs brother-in-law, It follows: To the Editor of the State Journal.

My attention has been called to a recent issue of your paper containing an effusion of Mr. John S. Dawson, attorney for the board of railroad commissioners, but a careful rerusal of that article discloses that he nowhere demissioners, but a careful perusal of that article discloses that he nowhere deples writing the letter to Mr. Eck, in which he stated that the railroads and the lumber trust are in together, and that he, as attorney for the board of railroad commissioners could give the shippers of the state no relief; that he nowhere denies making the trip to St. Louis in company with Balle Waggener, general attorney for the Missouri Pacific railroad, where a long conference was had with certain leading railroad officials; that he nowhere denies that immediately upon his return from this meeting he announced himself a candidate for attorney general although didate for attorney general although he then had over 18 months to serve in his present position, at the same salary he would get as attorney gen-eral; that he nowhere denies sending that gratuitous telegram to Balle Wag-gener advising him that the state of that gratuitous telegram to Balle Waggener, advising him that the state of
Kansas had no objection to the proposed bond issue, although Governor
Stubbs had demanded to know where
the money was to be expended and for
what purpose; that he nowhere denies
his gallivanting around the United
States to see what other states are doing while the people of his own state
are clamoring for relief that his department should give; that he nowhere
deries that the assistant attorney gen-Says They Make Big Profit.

"It certainly appears that they don't like to have their profits or ways of doing business exposed," commented Mr. Cope, "any better than a commission merchant, and it is our purpose to cut this 50 per cent profit on such goods as we handle, and sell direct to the trade.

"Our slogan shall be, "From Car to the Consumer." The cost of living in Topeka will be reduced very materially, especially for such staple commodities as potatoes and eggs.

"Have you tried this plan?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, for the past three years we have operated in many Oklahoma and southern Kansas towns. The past season we have been working this deal largely from our branch house at Enid, Okla, with men located at Perry, Cherokee, Ralston, Medford, Pratt, Liberal and several other Kansas towns.

"We shall begin Monday in Topeka"
"We shall begin Monday in Topeka white one was to be expended, and for Stubbs had demanded to know where the money was to be expended, and for what purpose: that he nowhere denies his gaillvanting around the United States to see what other states are clamoring for relief that his depart are clamoring for relief that his dering while the people of his own state are clamoring for relief that his depart are clamoring for relief that his dering while the people of his own state are clamoring for relief that his dering while the people of his own state are clamoring for relief that his dering while the people of his own state are clamoring for relief that his dering while the people of his own state are clamoring for relief that his dering while the people of his own state are clamoring for relief that his dering while the people of his own state are clamoring for relief that his dering while the people of his own state are clamoring for relief that his dering while the people of his own state are clamoring for relief that his dering while the people of his own state are clamoring for relief that his dering while the people of his own state are clamoring for relief that his dering while

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Mr. Dawson tells of his endeavors for civic righteousness, but the facts are, that while Governor Stubbs and Senator Bristow were making their hardest fight against the "old machine," Mr. Dawson was very conveniently on a visit to his old home in Scotland.

He says that he has been giving a great deal of his time during the last six years to speech-making over the state, and I guess that is true, but during the greater portion of that time, Mr. Dawson has had "his head in the public crib," and if he has devoted so very much of his time to his speechmaking the people have received very little service for the pay he has received from them.

When Mr. Dawson accused me of the control of the

Helena. Mont., March 5 .- Louis James' long career as an actor was ended by death here this morning, following an attack of heart failure last evening just before the curtain went up for a performance of "Henry the

LOUIS JAMES

band and Mrs. James will return to nounced by Weather Observer Flora

10 o'clock 58 | 2 o'clock.

EDITORS FOR UNCLE JOE.

Twenty in His District Ask Him to Run Again.

SAYS ITS BOYCOTT
POLITICAL GOSSIP.

JAMES IS DEAD.

Frank Cope, Commission Man,
Says Retailers Quit Him.

Geo. A. Neeley Makes a Hot Reply to Dawson.

Answers to Telephone Calls
Seem to Affirm Statement.

A TRADE WARRESULTS
Grocers Angry Because of High Price Charge.

Fred QUINCY IS HERE
Grocers Angry Because of High Price Charge.

Firm Will Fight Dealers With He Admits Calderhead Has a Great Many Friends.

Firm Will Fight Dealers With He Admits Calderhead Has a Great Many Friends.

James was one of the foremost character actors of the day and one who has done much to uplift the stage will lose one of its brightest gems.

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MARCH OPENS WARM.

Weather Breaks a Record in This

the Rocky Mountains, fifty men were killed. All the victims were work-On the heels of the fourth coldest

Another Death Dealing Ava-

Sweeps Down on Two Crews of CLEARING THE TRACK Of Small Snowslide When They Section Hand Gives His Exper-

Respect,

The body will be sent tomorrow to Kansas City. The company will dis- had in Topeka. This fact was an-

men for the railway company and more than half of them were Japan-The men were a working crew engaged in clearing away a small slide which had come down early in the evening. They were working a rotary engine over it when a larger slide came down and carried them to their

death in the canyon below.

At first it was believed that all of the hundred men engaged were killed, but during the early morning it was found that many had escaped and the death list is now placed in the vicinity of 50.

of 50.

All passenger trains on the line are safe, though it will probably be a day or two before they are able to pass the place where the slide occurred.

Last night was one of the worst ever experienced in the railway section of the Canadian Rockies. There was a heavy storm of rain and sleet and some snow. A storm also occurand some snow. A storm also occur-red in the Arrow lakes. Communica-tion with the east is down. A long section of telegraph line was carried away by the slide.

Near a Snow Shed.

The accident occurred near a snow shed one mile west of Rogers pass, and at the actual summit of the Selkirks. Seventy-five per cent of the dead were white men, the remainder Japanese. Conductor Buckley and Engineer Philips of the work train, headed by a rotary snow plow, were killed.

As soon as the news resolved December 1.

As soon as the news reached Revel-stock, a relief train conveying physi-

kansas City.

Louis James had for many years made his home in Kansas City, much of the time each year although he also had a residence at Monmouth Beach, N. J. His second wife, Miss Aphie Hendricks. was a Kansas City woman, and for several seasons she has taken the leading role in all his plays.

Louis James was born in Tremont, Il., in 1842. His first engagement was with McAuley's stock company, which he Joined at Louisville, Ky., in 1864. Lacter for five years he was Lawrence Barrett's leading man. From 1886 to 1889 he starred with Joseph Jefferson and 1891-2 and later starred with Joseph Jefferson and 1891-2 and later starred with Frederick Warde. In recent years he had been the star in Wagenhal's and Kemper productions. At the time of his death Mr. James was playing "Henry VIII." taking the part of Cardinal Wolsey. Last week while his company was stalled on a snowbound train in the mountains they produced "The Mer-

The slow and laborious work of exhuming bodies of the Wellington avalanche victims was resumed at daylight and the list of 48 so far recovered is expected to be materially augmented today. There still remains 33 bodies of passengers and rallroad men and those of an unascertained number of laborers in the snow tomb, and it may be many days before the last of these is taken out.

many days before the last of these is taken out.

Great Northern officials are investigating the report of a subsequent slide that is said to have overwhelmed Cascade, a station east of the Cascade tunnel and killed six laborers. Ed Clark, a section hand, who reported this disaster participated in early relief work at Wellington. He gives a graphic account of his experience.

"On that night about 40 of us, all Americans, were asleep in the bunk house just above Wellington." he said. "Suddenly I heard a noise I can't describe and then Charley Anderson, the section boss rushed in.

Danville. Ill., March 5.—Twenty Republican editors of the Eighteenth congressional district of Illinois, represented in congress by Speaker Cannon, at a meeting in this city, indorsed the speaker's policies, called upon him again to be a candidate for congress, approved the Payne-Afdrich tariff bill and paid high tribute to President Tatt and Governor Deneen.

(Continued on Page Four.)

